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Student survey views dating relationships

by Nancy Jo Perry

Editors Note: This is the first of a two-part series on dating at Harding College.

Of all the girls I have ever met, you’re one of them. A rose bush, sugar plum or dill pickle, that is.

The above answers were all taken from a question on a dating survey given to 60 Harding students last November. Eight or nine Bible classes including upper and lower classmen participated in the survey. Dr. David Burks, chairman of the business and economics department, coordinated the project.

"Surprisingly, there was hardly any difference between the answers of the freshmen and the seniors," Dr. Burks said. "One hundred per cent of the respondents believe that people enjoy dating them."

Julie Jones, a sophomore who wrote the questionnaire for evaluation in Facing the issues class, designed the survey to find a general view of how students last November.

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Howard pointed out that some of the questions were ambiguous and the distribution of the respondents was not done at random. These two factors weakened the accuracy of the survey but the questionnaire should give a general view of how the student body felt, he said.

Although 82 per cent of the students who filled out the survey were pleased with the amount of dating they do, more males than females indicated satisfaction. However, one third of the respondents stated they were dating one person steadily and one half said they dated the same person more than once a week.

According to the survey, students typically have about 2.5 dates a week, and they usually meet the people they date through club activities. Classes were also an important factor.

In a three-month period, respondents went to three movies with a date. They seldom ever double date, and 60 per cent do not like blind dates. About one third of the respondents stated they had a date for church.

Slightly more than half of the respondents that took the survey do not think of dates as marriage partners when they seek someone out or accept a date. A question Dr. Howard brought out was what is a date? "Some people consider it going for a walk while others think you have to go to Little Rock to dinner," he said.

Ninety-five per cent of the respondents want to get married, preferably within the next five years. About 33 per cent desire to find their mate at Harding, 14 per cent do not and 33 per cent gave no preference.

Male respondents who only date on rare occasions fail to date because of lack of money or time or the fear of being turned down. Females don’t date because either they don’t desire or they are not asked.

About one-third of the males believe women should ask them out but only 12 per cent of the respondents believe men should initiate this. More than half of the males believe it is difficult to ask women out. A majority of the females think that it is difficult to say no to a man who wants to go out with them.

Although the respondents rated their dates only so-so, most of them plan to date more in the future. Two thirds believe the (Continued on page three)

Crane to speak on defense

Representative Philip M. Crane (R-IL), chairman of the American Conservative Union, will be speaking in the American Heritage Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 as part of the American Studies Program.

His topic will be the American defense posture. Crane has been a leading opponent of the Panama Canal treaty.

A possible presidential nominee in 1980, Crane is one of 16 members of the House to hold a doctorate.

"Congressman Crane is rapidly rising in the Republican Party, and many believe he will emerge as the leading spokesman in the years immediately ahead," Crane said. "He represents the most knowledgeable conservative voice in America today, and we are really looking forward to having him on the Harding campus," said Dr. Billy Bay Cox, director of the program.

Since his election in 1969 the 47-year-old Crane has become a member of the Committee on Ways and Means as a part of the Health Subcommittee and the ranking Republican member of the Subcommittee on Oversight.

He is also a member of the Bipartisan Policy Committee Health Task Force and the Republican Study Committee Task Force on Regulatory Reform. He is a founder and Vice-Chairman of the Tax Reform. He is a founder and Vice-Chairman of the Republican Study Committee.

The opera is considered by many to be Rossini’s masterpiece.

"The Barber of Seville," an opera by Gioacchino Rossini, will be sung in English by the National Opera Company at 8 p.m. Saturday in the main auditorium.

The opera is being chosen for Congress in a special election he was alternately a teacher of

history at Indiana University for three years, assistant professor of history of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and director of schools at Westminster Academy in Northbrook, Ill.

He received his education, in succession, from Chicago public schools; Denison University in Greencastle, Indiana; Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan; the University of Vienna, and Indiana University where he

received his M.A. and Ph.D. He also served in the United States Army in Europe from 1944 to 1946.

Currently he is a trustee of Hillsdale College, a director of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, the chairman of the advisory board for young Americans for Freedom, and a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, The Organization of American Historians, the United States Capitol Historical Society and the International Platform Association.

A member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, Crane has written two books: The Sum of Good Government (1978) and The Democrats Dilemma (1984) and has contributed chapters to The Case Against the Reckless Congress (1978), Continuity in Crisis: The Underdog at Bay (1974) and Crisis in Confidence: The Impact of Watergate (1974). A supporter of water reform, Crane is considered by some to be the new voice of the Republican party.

The opera is based on the original play written by Beaumarchais.

The troupe has performed near one thousand times bringing opera to smaller towns as well as cities. From its beginning in early 1948 using local talent, touring in one station wagon, and using modest scenery, the National Opera Company of Dallas has developed into a highly-skilled, professional organization. Its singers have come from as far away as Vienna and South Africa, although the majority are Americans.

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The Saturday performance will be the final in the college's 1977-

That's entertainment

Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina captured first runup in sweeps and their production entitled "Freedom." More than 7,000 persons attended last week's production of Spring Sing. See related pictures and story on page 4.

photo by morphology
Students merit discounts on Spring Sing admission

From its infancy in 1974 Spring Sing has grown to be the most spectacular and well-known production Harding College offers. And this year 7,000 people from throughout the mid-south flocked to the school for the five-show program.

Spring Sing has turned into a booming success for the college financially and is an important drawing card for incoming high school seniors. Much of the reason for this is the dedicated work of Jack Ryan and the outstanding participation of Harding students.

In fact, Spring Sing is the single largest student participation event. More than 600 students participated this year, but the indirect sacrifice of the rest of the student body was instrumental. Without the encouragement of fellow non-participating students, those 600 performers might have "dropped-accomplished the show.

Spring Sing is very much a production that encompasses the whole campus and depends upon the support of the ENTIRE student body. For this reason it seems amiss that it costs the student almost as much as a major lyricum to see his friends perform.

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Room deadlines set

Seniors and post-graduates may reserve rooms Monday through Thursday for the 1978-79 school year, according to Ike Hamilton, director of housing. Juniors will be allowed to reserve rooms April 10-13 and sophomores and second semester freshman may make reservations April 17-21. Hamilton said to reserve a bed

Youth forum hosts 3,000

The tenth annual Harding College Youth Forum brought over 3,000 visitors to the Harding campus, according to Fred Collins, director of student activities. According to the forum was Jack Evans, president of Cappella chorus.

Colby says spy image inaccurate

by Jim Warren

William Colby said the popular "spy concept" has led to a great misunderstanding about the nature of American intelligence activities in a speech at Harding College March 2.

Colby, who was director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1973-76, was speaking in conjunction with the American Studies Program.

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More than 7,000 attend production

Spring Sing '78—A well-oiled, lucrative presentation

by Doug Heneman

With more than 700 student participants (14 productions by 24 clubs), more than 150 additional personnel (including judges, hosts and hostesses, stage band, production crews, receptionists and ushers), a 7,000-plus attendance record and a ticket receipt of close to $15,000 it would be an understatement to say that he was pleased.

Ryan praised the stage band, the technical and logistics crews, Dr. Ganus and the Admissions Office support and even the Saturday night crowd for the aura of excitement they provided.

He noted that possibly 3,000 additional people could have viewed the show with proper facilities and enough time, adding that the committee "could hardly wait for the new auditorium."

So were the awesome number of student man-hours, the long nights and last minute desperation adjustments satisfied simply by a comparatively well-oiled presentation of a two-and-a-half hour show?

Definitely not!

"We're more concerned with happy, reimbursed students," Ryan said, noting that $1,000 in prize money would be awarded to eight clubs.

Three-time champions Oege and King's Men will split $400 in sweepstakes prizes after winning their respective events. Regina and Chi Sigma will split $300 and TNT will split $150 and Shanti will collect $60.

The prize money is in addition to the reimbursement of $10 per person for costume and other expenses incurred by the club.

A financial gift to the band, utility bills, judges expense and equipment rentals will take a big chunk from the remaining funds but not enough to keep from making a substantial increase in the Spring Sing account in the business office.

The money, which Ryan feels sure will increase with each performance, will be held until an appropriate need arises at the school. Then, hopefully, that need can be met with the deposit in the account and a lasting service to the school can be effected.

Ryan was told that Abilene Christian University completed its 22nd Spring Sing this February and grossed nearly $40,000. He politely but effectively answered complaints from what he termed were a "very small group" who complained about scheduling conflicts (with the Tulsa workshop), and with the "issue" of choreography.

"Spring Sing is tied to the Youth Forum, which depends on the Easter holidays when kids get an extra day out from school."

"As for choreography, rhythm is a gift from God which can be wholesomey used for good entertainment."

He cited three concrete benefits in the event—a tremendous recruiting device by actually getting prospective students (no less than 3,000) on the campus, a profit-making enterprise that will some day benefit the school and increased club and intracub relationships.

At left Larry Stamps was master of incompetence as the rooster in Alpha Tau and Gata's production of "Journey with Genies." Below Tim Woodroof accepts the sweepstakes trophy for King's Men and OEGE's production "Take Note."
To study home ventilation
Harding to start research project

by Karen Davis
Harding College will begin an energy research project May 15 under the direction of Dr. James Mackey of the science department and financed by a $90,000 grant provided by LoMaCo, Inc., according to Dr. Bill Cox, vice-president of the college.

The project, "Residential Energy Conservation and Ventilation," will attempt to determine the effectiveness of different home ventilation systems. According to Mackey, Harding was approached by a private company to undertake this research. The procedure, which calls for the construction of three small homes, was designed by Dr. Mackey.

One building will serve as a test control structure, with all the measurements made relative to that control building. The project will study how effective the ventilation systems now used in most homes are and will determine if there is a better system and under what conditions that system best works.

The study to be completed in December of 1979 will be conducted by Mackey and possibly a few students. The "practical research," according to Mackey, will be submitted to trade journals for use by manufacturers, builders, and home owners.

Included in the equipment to be purchased is the data acquisition system that can scan, read, and print out a hundred items of information a second. Also to be purchased are sensors and a micro-computer data analysis system.

This is the first such study in which Mackey has been involved and one of the first closely controlled studies in this area. The buildings to be used in the research will be located in front of the New Science Building and will be retained by the college after the two-year study.

The equipment could be used later in further studies on energy conservation, according to Mackey.

Students attend workshop
About 120 Harding students attended the annual Soul-winning Workshop in Tulsa, Okla., this past weekend, March 23-25.

The workshop, according to Jerry Jones of the Bible department, revolved around the work of the Garnett Road Church of Christ in Tulsa. The congregation has the largest bus program in the brotherhood. Marvin Phillips is the resident evangelist and the congregation's membership has increased significantly since the institution of the bus ministry.

The annual event began five years ago at the International Bible College in Florence, Ala. Jones said that the program is both methodically and motivationally geared.

"From a practical standpoint it has been a very effective work," said Jones. More than 10,000 attended the workshop last year. Some of the areas covered were busing missions, the role of women, radio and television evangelism, teaching the deaf and those in jail and prisons, and family counseling.

Some of the lectures were interpreted for the deaf. Evangelists and missionaries spoke including Charles Hodge, Charles Coll, Harold Haselip, Joe Barnett and Mid McKnight.

Correction
In the Feb. 17 issue of the Bison a quote in the article reporting student opinion of the farmer's strike was incorrectly attributed to Mike O'Keefe. The statement actually belonged to Mike O'Leary. The Bison regrets this error.

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Hilarity slated for Monday
This semester's Hilarity, an afternoon of class competition in various games, will be Monday, according to Royd Jones of the S.A.

"It will be basically the same as last semester's," said Jones, "with a shaving cream fight at the end between classes."
Poetry in Motion

A pitcher on the mound at a baseball game is truly an artist at work. He can make the ball dip, dive, curve, go fast, slow, hit the dirt or even hit the batter. In essence, the entire game rests upon the shoulders of the pitcher. Harding's Mike Claussen, a relief pitcher for the Bisons, shows his way of delivering the ball to the batter in a game against Augustana last Thursday.

Harding College baseball team shuts out Augustana Vikings twice

The Harding College baseball team upped their season record to 2-5 last Thursday by shutting out the Augustana Vikings twice, 4-0 and 5-0 at Berryhill Field. Wes Queen and David Smith picked up their first victories to aid in the Bisons' wins.

Smith struck out four but needed assistance from Mike Claussen in the fifth in the first game. Together they limited the visitors to only three hits. Viking starter Steve Stimie was the loser.

Center fielder Mark Kay paced the Bison offense with a three for four at bat and the third baseman Jerry Whitmire and catcher Phil Rogers.

In the first game Jackie Stewart started on the mound but was soon relieved by Wes Queen. In the second, David Stotlemeyer went the distance.

The Bisons came out on the winning end of both games going 11-1 and 13-1. In the second was Corky French starter of the season.

In field goal percentage 10.2 caroms per game and fourth two rebounder in the AIC with Arkansas Basketball Classic to participate in the fifth annual All-Arkansas Basketball Classic.

The Classic is sponsored each year by the three Arkansas chapters of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA member Marvin Delph will give his Christian testimony in pre-game activities Monday night.

Harding center David Baker to play in basketball classic

Harding basketballer David Baker is among 21 college and university seniors selected to participate in the fifth annual All-Arkansas Basketball Classic to be held Monday at the Wells Center on the Henderson State University Campus beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Baker, a 6-2 two-year starter for the Bisons, was the number two rebounder in the AIC with 16.3 caroms per game and fourth in field goal percentage averaging 11.8 points.

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Harding keglers win AIC; earn spot in NAIA tourney

by Buzz Ball

For the ninth time in the last ten years, the Harding College keglers claimed the AIC championship trophy and earned the right to represent the conference, District 17 and Area 4 in the NAIA Bowling tournament April 14 and 15 in Kansas City.

In the final two AIC rounds, Harding averaged 2,833 pins for two three games series for an approximate 195 average per man.

In the final AIC statistics, Harding finished with 23,356 followed by UCA with 22,941. They were followed by Ark. Tech, 20,778; Hendrix, 18,819; OBU, 18,785; and Arkansas College, 17,702.

Pacing the keglers was Mike Bedwell who had a total pinfall of 1,143 in the last six games with series of 683 and 544.

In the final two rounds, Harding bowled a 5,773 with UCA bowling a 5,445. Top individual was UCA's Jim Robertson with a pinfall of 1,215.

For the 10th straight year, five Harding bowlers will compete in the national tournament. They will bowl 15 games, eight on the 14th and seven on the 15th.

Representing Harding will be Danny Gerlach, Bryan Davis, Bedwell, Kevin Fisher, and Ron Wheeler.

If the Bison win the National tournament, the keglers will travel to Milwaukee, Wia., to compete in the Bowling Spectacular. That meet will feature the winners of several classifications.

Fisher, who claimed individual AIC honors this year will be the fifth Harding College bowler to compete in the national tournament for four years straight.

In the individual standings in the AIC, Wheeler took second behind Fisher with a 914 average. Fisher had a 100. They were followed by Davis, 813; Gerlach, 789; Bedwell (7th) 189; Mike Flynn (8th); Mark Cramer (9th) and David Mitchell (11th) 182.

On the Ball

by Buzz Ball

The Bison sports desk has a very unusual characteristic. It receives some very strange visitors telling about some very unusual things.

Everyone rarely has heard about Santa Claus and the Great Pumpkin bringing toys and gifts to all those who deserve them but there is someone else who does the same thing once a year — the Easter Bunny.

Last week, the Easter Bunny came by the sports desk telling of all the gifts he was going to give Harding College coaches, athletes, and fans in little plastic eggs.

To gymnastic coach Karyl Bailey — the formula to make legs and arms into rubber for more spring.

To basketball coach Jess Bury — the same formula in addition to three guards with twice as many hands and some Goliaths.

To baseball coach Dick Johnson — baseballs without the cover so his players can truthfully say that they hit the cover off the ball.

To the Water Buffaloes — three Mark Spitzes, two Don Scholanders, and a Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller.

To track coach Ted Lloyd — runners with feet that never get blisters.

To tennis coach David Elliott — a portable medical unit.

To bowling coach Ed Burt — the Easter Bunny will not give a thing because he has everything he wants with the 1978 Bison bowling team.

To football coach John Prock — a team that is not composed of mainly freshman and sophomores.

To Billy Ray Cox — the ability to hit out of his memory the thought of another 1978 Cotton Bowl game.

To Dr. Joe — a basketball scorekeeper shirt with a built-in bow tie.

To golf coach Phil Watkins — rubberized golf clubs to send the golf balls flying.

To Allen Grieb and Bobby Rogers — a bionic leg and a bionic neck, respectively.

To intramural coach Cecil Beck — an Astronome so there won't be any rained out ball games.

To Knight Gary Woody — a trophy case to store all of his intramural and track trophies.

To President Cliff Ganus — ten closed-circuit television sets so he could watch all of Harding's teams play at the same time.

Finally, to the Harding College fans — a renewal of good sportsmanship attitude at all the games.

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Bison track squad fares well at Memphis

The Harding College Bison track team showed definite improvement Saturday as they placed fourth unofficially in the Memphis State Invitational Track Meet.

In the nine-team event, Arkansas State unofficially claimed championship honors with Eastern Illinois taking second (followed by Memphis State. Other teams in the meet were UCA, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Memphis Track Club, St. Louis University, Western Kentucky, and South Western.

Harding had several high place finishers including Steve Platt who was the Bisons' lone first place winner. Platt took first in the shot put with a heave of 49-7 1/2 and third in the discus with a throw of 142-3 1/2.

In the 300 meters dash, Darrell Bassett took second with a time of 31.8. Basset was also on the mile relay team who took fourth with a time of 3:23.3. Other members of the team were Cliff Parker, Leon White and John Reece.

In the long jump, Don Thurman jumped 21-6 to take sixth. In the triple jump, Thurman took fifth by jumping 46-10 1/2 and Kevin Granberg took sixth with a jump of 46-5.

Dave Edwards set a Harding freshman record in the 800 meters with a time of 1:56.3 and taking fifth. In the 5,000 meters, Steve McKeever of Memphis placed second in 14:59.3.

Other finishers including Flatt in the shot put, with a heave of 49,-7 lh. in the discus with a throw of 142-3 1/2.

In a triangular meet at Alumni Field Wednesday, the Bisons were narrowly defeated by UCA 61-59. Henderson was a very close third with 58 points.

First place winners for Harding were Platt in the shot put, Stan McKeever in the 800-meters, Bassett in the 300-meters, Baldwin in the triple jump, Perry Frealey in the pole vault and Hostetler in the 5000-meters.

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